Hamilton College Library

INTERCLASS MEET TO BE HELD ON SLALOM HILL SATURDAY

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, February 28, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 15

CHEER THE HOCKEY TEAM ON TO AN UNDEFEATED SEASON SATURDAY

from the editor's desk

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Junior Members Compete For Editorship

* * *

We Invite Dr. Saunders To Explain Star Show

* * *

With this issue we turn the managment and editing of **Life** over to the junior members of the staff who aspire to the lofty chair of editorship. We make this announcement partly to relieve ourselves of responsibility and partly because it is a happy thought that the end of the trail is in sight when we shall have no more worries and cares about the stuff that every editor must worry and care about. In reality, however, we know that we are just kidding ourselves. We'll scurry around and feel just as responsible for the outcome of the forthcoming issues as we always have. And we'll be sorry that the worry and cares of this job will leave us to be replaced by those of a more serious and permanent nature. Here it is only February, and we're talking like a sentimental graduate already!

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All week we have been at a loss to explain why we remain completely unaffected and unimpressed by the "star show of the century", which nightly is appearing on the western horizon, and now finally we have the answer. That answer is, simply, Dr. A. P. Saunders. What we need is one of the entertaining and enlightening down-to-earth discussions of up-in-the-air phenomena which he made famous in a series of chapel talks last spring. In behalf of the student star gazers, we appeal to Wally's chapel committee to approach Dr. Saunders in the very near future with an invitation for an encore on this subject.

* * * * *

Add story on the new dean: Mr. Campbell Dickson (wonder what his nick name is?) is not exactly a shriveled up weakling. According to advance reports, he shoves the measuring rod up to six-foot-two, and tips the scales to a re-

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Rutgers Debate Due Tomorrow

Three Contests Scheduled For Hill Speakers During Week

Three debates, one Monday, one Tuesday, and one Thursday, are keeping the Hill orators on their toes this week.

William E. Griffith and Harry J. McCormick, Jr., both of the class of '40, will uphold the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That the United States should maintain a policy of isolation, both economic and military, toward all armed civil and international conflicts." against debaters of Rutgers University. The debate will be held at Pingry Preparatory School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, tomorrow afternoon.

Richard Missbach and Murray Shepp argued against Robert Peach and Harry McCormick last night at Holland Patent High School on the proposition "Resolved: That the Ludlow Amendment be passed." The affirmative was taken by the former team, the negative by the latter. Supper was given to the debaters, who talked for the benefit of the local Parent-Teachers Association.

The same topic was debated Monday noon at the Utica Y.W. C.A. by the same affirmative team and Robert Peach and Boris Klosson as the negative team.

111 Men Initiated Into Fraternities During Week-end

Ten Secret Societies Induct Two Seniors and Five Sophomores

One hundred eleven men, formerly neophytes and candidates now stand full-fledged members in the fraternal bonds of the ten societies of the hill. Now no longer are freshmen seen running on errands of sundry nature. Mouths, last week under obligation to silence, now again smile, and laugh, and bull about things past. Upperclassmen, changed from stern masters, making life somewhat unpleasant, now are brothers, full of cheer, and extending hands in fraternal grips.

Hell week, delayed this year until the third week of the semester on account of conflicts with athletic trips, was put off in many of the hill houses until the last few days of the week in order to convince freshmen that there was to be none in some cases, and in order that the freshmen might survive in others.

A list of the initiates follows.

Sigma Phi — William Bristol, Westfield, N. J.; Robert Bagg, New Rochelle; James Stuart Templeton, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Delta Phi—John C. Calder, Utica; John H. Eagle, Aylet, Va.; Thomas A. Evans, Plainsfield, N. J.; George L. Gilmore, Syracuse; Kenneth S. Mackay, West Hartford, Conn.; Francis W. Masters, Cleveland, O.; Lyman C. Ogilby, Hartford, Conn.; Peter B. Ogilby, Hartford, Conn.; Richard E. Petersen, Chicago, Ill.; John W. Rankin, Winnetka, Ill.

Psi Upsilon: Class of '42—Douglas Malcolm, Scarsdale; J. Winter D. Collins, Ancon, Canal Zone; Romer Deck, Monsey. Class of '43—John Carpenter, Syracuse; Chalmers Dale, III, Cold Spring; Gerald Dale, Cold Spring; James Kieffer, Binghamton; Lawrence Lindemer, Syracuse; John McLennan, Ballston Spa.; Charles Tennant, Syracuse; Robert Small, Syracuse; James Watt, Albany; Richard Devine, Norwich; Edgar Sergeant, Jr., Nutley, N. J.; Robert Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Chi Psi—Thomas J. Adams, Ridgewood, N. J.; John C. Cory, Short Hills, N. J.; Andrew W. Forsyth, Jr., Ben Avon, Pa.; John Greenstreet, Sheffield, Mass.; Rus-

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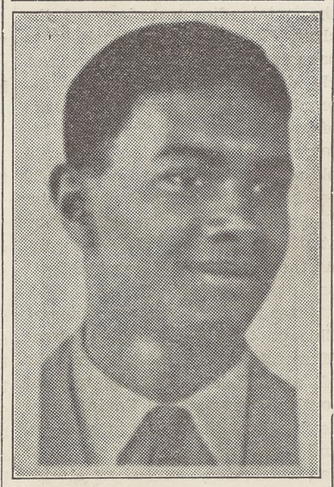
Lectures Here



Daniel T. Niles

Niles, Far-Eastern Christian Leader, To Talk at E.L.S.

Young Ceylonese to Discuss Youth and Religion In World Today

The College Church has arranged for Daniel T. Niles, a distinguished young Ceylonese, to visit the campus next Sunday, March 3. He will speak at the Emerson Literary Society at 4 o'clock on "Youth and the Christian Faith in the World Today". Students who would like to meet Mr. Niles will have an opportunity to do so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore on Sunday evening.

Born and educated in Ceylon, Mr. Niles is rapidly becoming one of the most widely known Christian leaders in the Orient. He has worked for several years with student and other groups in Ceylon and India as a secretary of the World's Committee of the Y.M.C. A. and represented his country at the International Missionary Conference at Madras, India, in 1838. He made one of the half-dozen major addresses at this conference and served as secretary of one of its sections. During the past year he has been travelling and speaking in Europe and the United States and Canada. His latest book has been highly praised by Dr. Temple, the Archbishop of York, and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen calls him "One of the most able, interesting, and charming young leaders of the World Christian Church today."

Ski Coach Gives Pointers on Care And Use of Skies

'Laminated Skis to Replace Hickory Type Now Used,' Says Doremus

Speaking before a small but enthusiastic group in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory, Bill Doremus, Hamilton ski coach, told his audience Monday afternoon that "in five years laminated skis will practically replace the hickory type in common use today."

Doremus believes that increase in the price of hickory and the perfection of lamination will be the reason for the switch. He also gave his audience many pointers in connection with the care of their skis over the summer months, advising skiers to loosen the screws of their harnesses because of the change of temperature. He also admonished them to keep their skis in a dry place over the summer, saying that laying them along the pipes in the cellar was preferable to stowing them in the attic.

As for wax, Doremus believes it should not be thought of as a difficult problem. He told his audience that even the best skiers used only three or four different varieties of wax.

The ski coach went on to say that he thought no poles unbreakable, but aluminum and laminated bamboo the most reliable in that order. He also advised the skiers not to wear more than two pairs of socks, and also to put mohair innersoles in their boots to protect their feet from the cold.

Now affiliated with the Ken Wel Sporting Goods Company, Doremus has been teaching for six years. He has been instructor at Laconia, New Hampshire, Lake Placid, Speculator, and North Creek.

Doremus started skiing when he was ten years old, getting his first instruction and enthusiasm for the sport from Lynn Boch, former Swedish cross country champion. The coach has never skied abroad, but has made many trips to both Canadian and American winter resorts. Asked what a "ski meister" did during the "bad weather" of July and August, Doremus replied that he has been a lifeguard for the past few summers, working either in New Hampshire or Lake Placid.

While most people consider themselves lucky if they have one pair of skis, Doremus said that at the last count he had thirteen pairs, most of which he has made himself.

Old Deke House, Built in 1888, Being Demolished After Long Hill History

With each thud of a hammer and each split from a crowbar, one of the landmarks of early Hamilton history is being erased from the Hill this winter as wreckers concentrate on demolishing the old Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Bristol road below the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The old Deke house, occupied for the first time during the spring term of 1888, will soon be gone, leaving the land, now owned by the college, to be landscaped. The structure, which was built especially for a fraternity house was occupied by the Dekes until 1931, date of the completion of the present house.

The house at that time was sold to the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity, which later became the Beta Kappas. This group discontinued its affiiliations here in May, 1937, however, and the Dekes again took possession of their former home.

The history of buildings on this particular site dates back to 1806, when Eli Bristol constructed a house there. This house was occupied for 50 years by Eli B. Lucas and his family and then by Rev. Franklin A. Spencer. In March 1885 the place was sold to Elliot S. Williams and Professor Ambrose P. Kelsey, and the Dekes moved in on a lease in April of the same year, buying the property from Professor Kelsey in February, 1888. Previous to this time, the fraternity members had met in the Masonic temple in Clinton and in a dwelling on West Park Row.

Fire destroyed that building in August, 1886, and the Dekes then built the house which is now being torn down. The initial delegation entered the house in the spring of 1888. It might be of interest to note here that Frederick H. Gouge, grandfather of F. Hamilton Gouge, '40, designed this building, along with the old Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon houses all of which were grouped around at the bottom of the hill.

The Dekes lived in the building until 1931, when they moved uphill to the present house and leased the old one to the Chi Beta Sigmas. These later became the Beta Kappas who discontinued their chapter at Hamilton in 1937. The house then went back into Deke hands. At the present time the Dekes have a wrecking company at work, after which the college will take charge of the plot of land.

Frank W. Beetle Dies, Funeral Was Monday

The funeral service for Frank W. Beetle was held at 2 p. m. Monday from his home in Utica. Mr. Beetle who was the father of David H. Beetle, director of college public relations, died there Friday morning, February 23, 1940 following an attack of heart disease. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Beetle was born in Richmond, Ind., January 1, 1871, son of the late David and Sarah Wasson Beetle. He spent much of his boyhood on Naushon Island, Mass., where his father, a retired sea captain and Civil War naval officer, conducted a sheep ranch. Later Mr. Beetle lived in Edgartown, Mass., and Boston, Mass., and on April 15, 1902, married Susan Cora Phillips of Swansea, Mass.

A licensed sea captain, Mr. Beetle followed that calling until 1918, when he came to Utica to conduct the Warren Oyster Company, a wholesale firm. Several years ago he became an employe

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Campbell Dickson Revealed As New Dean of Students

Council Announces Plan for Operation Of Commons

At its first meeting held last Monday, the Commons Council decided that in the future, dinner will be served in the Hall of Commons from six to seven o'clock only.

To facilitate this new plan, the council further decided to close Commons from five-thirty to six o'clock. The large fireplace in the dining hall will be lighted every night during the dinner hour.

The council is composed of Thomas B. Rudd, Controller of the College, Ralph Rogers, Assistant to the Controller, Frank Andrews, manager of the commons, Robert L. Bacon, '40, Maurice Clifford, '41, Lawrence J. Goldbas, '41, member of the Squires' Club's Grievance Committee.

Cowley Speaks At Union College

Hamilton President Given Degree; Talks on 'Two Men of Union'

Last Wednesday when President William Harold Cowley received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Union College, he served as principal speaker at the ceremonies marking the 145th anniversary of the founding of Union. Speaking in the Memorial Chapel, Dr. Cowley's subject was "Two Men of Union".

After "bringing the enthusiastic greetings of your sister college, Hamilton," Dr. Cowley described the lives and educational precepts of two well known Union alumni, Francis Wayland of the class of 1813, later president of Brown University, and Henry Tappen of the class of 1825, later president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Cowley described Wayland and Tappen as "Great men because they saw that new social forces were accumulating strength

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New Dean

Campbell Dickson

Terhune Tells of English Colleges

Syracuse Professor Finds British System Differs From American

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—"English universities are more concerned about students' 'nights of residence' than about their 'days of attendance,".

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p. m. and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infraction of the rule.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data

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Was Assistant Coach Of Football at Michigan

TO BEGIN MAY 1ST

Will Interview All Seniors To Help In Placement For Next Year

Campbell Dickson, assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, will join the Hamilton College faculty as Dean of Students on May 1 it was revealed by President W. H. Cowley today.

Dickson's chief duties will be that of a student councilor, said the President. He will be responsible for the program of extra curricular activities on the Hill. He will not coach the football team nor have any official connection with the coaching staff other than that of an experienced consultant, Dr. Cowley declared. His first job as Dean will be to interview every senior individually to assist in placing him in a position next year.

Dickson, who is 36 years old, graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1924. As an undergraduate, he maintained a fine scholastic record while performing excellently on the gridiron and basketball court. As guard on Chicago's eleven, he was named the outstanding player in the Big Ten.

Upon graduation, he went immediately into coaching and in the fifteen years since matriculation, he has served on the staffs of four Big Ten universities. He was at Minnesota in 1925, and at Chicago from 1926 to 1928 where he and Fritz Creisler were assistants under Alonzo Stagg. He served for a time as head coach of Beloit College in 1928 and then left to join the staff of the University of

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Chicago Law Professor Attempts to Explain Psychology of Mr. Hutchins

Although warned that anything he said would be held against him, Professor Malcolm Sharp of the University of Chicago Law School said he would be delighted to make a few statements.

Professor Sharp was on the Hill to interview students who are interested in going to law school. He held forth in the Administration Building on Monday afternoon, February 26.

Since the good professor teaches at the college of which a certain Mr. Hutchins is president, the conversation was bound to be along very definite lines. Mr. Sharp was asked to discuss not only educational philosophy but the merits and demerits of college football.

Professor Sharp, who realized that several hundred pro-Cowley men would be reading what he stated, began by saying the President Hutchins was a very complicated man. And furthermore that he was too frequently misunderstood because he didn't go into enough details on his beliefs.

The man of law said further, 'Mr. Hutchins is supposed sometimes to be turning Chicago into a monastery. In fact, however, the science and social science departments are receiving as much support as ever. Mr. Hutchins has recently become enthusiastic over astronomy and biology. When he does himself justice, he seems to me to intend his interest in medieval studies as a stimulus and point of departure for the faculty and students.

"We moderns are driven to make our own philosophy of life by the pressure of events. A traditional scheme of life, coming from a period now closed, may give us useful materials, and a useful sense of contrast between ancient times and our own. At least, this is the way in which many of us think of Mr. Hutchins' ideas."

Professor Sharp's conclusion on the Hutchins philosophy was. "It may be that some way will be found to bring the Classical and Medieval experiences to bear upon the problems of the modern world, which are, as President Cowley doubtless insists, our main concern."

Here is the way Mr. Sharp explained the recent blackballing of football at Chicago.

"Mr. Hutchins is a believer in intercollegiate athletics and has boasted publicly about Chicago teams, apart from the football

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Grippe Epidemic Slowly Waning

Infirmary Staff Is Reduced As Patients Dwindle From 13 to 7

After a rushed week, during which practically every bed in the infirmary was occupied, the infirmary staff is experiencing an enjoyable let-down in business. The grippe epidemic, which at its height last week claimed some thirteen sufferers, is now decidedly on the wane. An extra dish washer and an additional nurse were on duty to meet the demands of an extraordinarily large number of patients. Now, however, the regular staff is quietly back in its former undisturbed ways.

The seven boys who are now confined to their beds seem to be suffering mostly from heavy appetites. Their perpetual whine is that they want something stronger to drink between meals than orange, pineapple, grapefruit, or tomato juice. Radios continually blare forth morning, noon, and night, and if those boys did not have fevers, it would be hard to say that they are sick.

The nurses claim that their patients have been lots of fun, and they give Harrie Price first award for the best remark of the week. When H. B. was having chills followed by hot fevers, he explained

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Issue Editor, George E. Ogilvie, Jr.

IS HAMILTON A MONASTERY?

It would seem that we have a perpetual grouch against some of the college undergraduate organizations, and if we approve of one thing we are sure to find another with which we disagree. With your permission we would like to discuss the effort or lack of effort which student organizations put forth toward making contacts with neighboring colleges.

What has become of our former contacts with Wells College? In years gone by Hamilton and Wells invariably held several exchange dances every year. This year Wells held up their end of the tradition, but what happened to us? Has that organization whose responsibility it is to organize these dances become so lifeless that it can't even stage a one night party, or is it that they are planning bigger and better parties for the future? We hope it's the latter.

Last fall the Wells College Dramatic Club invited our Charlatans to put on a play in which actors from both schools would appear together in performances at Aurora and here on the Hill. Charlatans answered the invitation by putting off any such plans until spring. It is now nearly spring. Do the charlatans intend to do anything about it? It is not impossible to put on a play in this way. Wells has done it several times with both Cornell and Hobart, and these productions have all been great successes. There has long been the cry for new and different things on the campus, and if this doesn't fit the bill we'll eat our hat. If a Hamilton-Wells production doesn't pack the Hall of Commons and leave a goodly bunch standing outside we've missed our bet.

Going back to our grouch, we ask why in a month of Sundays didn't our debating squad accept Wells' College's invitation to participate in a round table discussion at Aurora next month. It seems that in this department we are also lacking energy. True, the debate team does have a relatively full schedule, but still that isn't any reason why they shouldn't have a discussion with the Aurora girls. We'll wager that the team itself wouldn't mind holding such a symposium.

We'd better watch our step or Wells will lose interest in trying to stir us into some sort of activity. We needn't think that we are the only men's college in this area, and as such can afford to sit up on our high horse and let Wells come to us. Wells is only thirty or forty miles from both Cornell and Hobart, and we are certainly in no position to act high and mighty with the competition of these colleges hanging over our head.

Now let's see some action from the powers that be in our undergraduate body. It's not to late to hold that dance which we owe the Wells girls, or to put on a play,or to meet over a discussion table.

We have always raised a howl about the monastic life we lead atop our Hill. Let's get out and show the Aurora folk that there is a little life left up here in our monastery.

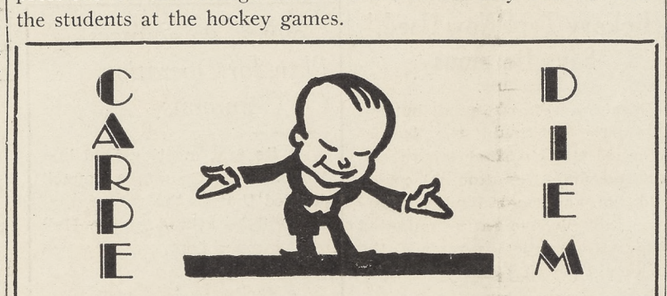
SAGE SPORTSMANSHIP

This is the first time in several years that Hamilton has had a top-notch hockey team; in fact it is the first time in many years that the College has produced a consistently winning team in any sport. This year's sextet has the combination of experienced material and sufficiency in numbers to make it the truly great team it has turned out to be.

Along with the good, however, comes the usual unnecessary evil. This evil could be avoided if certain members of the student body would cease their continual unpleasant razzing of the opposing team. If the visiting goalie has the misfortune to "warm up" at the east end of the rink, he is continually bombarded with mock cheers when he makes a save, and with boos and jeers when the puck slips through. This is only one point in the poor spirit which the student body has shown during recent games.

Two referees, both of whom are experienced players and officials, handle the hockey games extremely well. Very little escapes their notice, and they are by far better judges than the students, although the latter frequently do not think so. For instance, when a visiting player goes to the penalty box for rough tactics, is it not enough to have the referees tell him to leave the ice without the boos, jeers, and remarks of "Throw the bum off the ice" from the crowd? If a member of the opposing team tries to explain his action to the referees, the crowd, with its choruses of "boos" rolling back and forth across the ice does not give the player a chance. On the other hand, quite frequently when a Hamilton player is sent to the penalty box, the jeers roll across the building, but this time they are directed at the referees, not the players.

Such conduct is obviously undesirable for two reasons: First, it shows a narrow-minded, selfish attitude towards the game itself! second, it displays a deplorable lack of decent sportsmanship. It must be difficult for a visiting team to carry back favorable impressions of the College after the treatment they receive from the students at the hockey games.



The pledges stayed up most all the week,
And "took the butt," all nice and meek,
Made paths where none had been before,
Got black-and-blue, and slightly sore,
To get the pins slapped on their "bimmies,"
That they'll soon trade for some gal's "gimme's."

* * * * *

Professors are taking a much greater interest in campus activities, and it's all because of Dr. Butcher. It seems that on Thursday morning, he complained of the wasted labor that would shovel a path for the D.U.'s to go to chapel, but that wouldn't get his sidewalk and driveway cleared off. On Thursday afternoon, not only did he see both these two whisked clean by a frantically scurrying bunch of 16 D.U. freshmen, but he was only able to keep them from climbing up to do the roof by a heartfelt appeal to their honor and integrity as gentlemen. Needless to say, all the other professors started at once to cast about sly hints on how badly their walks needed shoveling, but so far, only Dr. Butcher is batting out of the 0.0000 class.

* * * * *

Bate and Naylor, long the stalwart mainstays of the Burly-Q bald-headed row got so into the habit of rushing for the front of the theatre, that when they went to "Gone With the Woof," they scampered down the aisle to the second row, shed their coats, and started chewing their peanuts, before they even realized that they couldn't see the picture. Dragging their coats behind them, they crawled back up the aisle like wounded snails on the way to the graveyard, wondering verbally "what sort of a thing they had gotten into, anyway".

* * * * *

Abbey and Francis swung into their "Starve, you guys, to slenderize" three-day fast with a bang. Starting Sunday noon, Abbey held out till Monday evening, but so far, to our knowledge, Les was still holding the fort, when the finish gun was fired. When approached for comment, Mr. Francis's only remark was "Yes, I did lose a whole two pounds," as he gobbled on another chicken leg, trying to get time to work on the two pieces of pie, quart of milk, four chocolate bars, and plate of cookies still before him.

* * * * *

The Alpha Delt freshmen, ordered to shovel a path over to the Philosophy building, did a wonderful job, except for the last four feet, which was a beautiful, soft, high drift, just right so that, after keeping the feet dry all the way over, one would have to step into it and get completely, instead of partly-filled shoes. It was reported that even to the end, the freshmen thought that this was pretty funny.

* * * * *

Few were up to hear the immortal battle of brains which stirred the Math 6 class to its very marrow, but the story of the event should go down in history. The subject was infinities, the contestants Philbert Bartram, and "Flatfoot" Carruth. "Suppose," said the latter, "I was to draw a line along this board, past Chicago, and around the world seven times, and the line still kept going. And suppose someone else found the infinite end of that line and erased it back an infinite distance, we'd end up right here, wouldn't we?"

"But suppose," countered Philbert, munching on a thought particle, "that you were using a smaller scale, and didn't get there twice as fast?" The class was hurriedly dismissed, but the members just sat there, glassy-eyed, trying to square the circ-oodle.

* * * * *

Jack Thomas had a photograph,
Most interesting to see,
He passed it half-way round the class,
'Fore Patton said, "To me!"

There just was nothing else to do,
He looked, and laughed, and said,
"Please pass it round the entire class
Before I go ahead."

* * * * *

Mr. Symes, of the "Elephant ears," is said to have pulled the faux pas of the year in Discussion, when he got talking about English customs, and just happened to brush over the five o'clock "tea and strumpet" habit.

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NEW DEAN—

(Continued from Page One)

Wisconsin, where he stayed until 1930. From 1932 through the season of 1937, he was assistant to Creisler at Princeton University; and when Creisler went to Michigan in 1938, Dickson went along as his assistant. It was from this position that he recently resigned to accept his new duties at Hamilton. Bernie Oosterbann succeeds him at Michigan.

While coaching football at Chicago, he was at the same time enrolled in the University's Law school. He graduated from this in 1928 with the degree of Juris Doctor, which honor is reserved for the outstanding members of the class. He passed the Illinois State bar examinations in the same year. He decided not to take up the practice of law, however, because of interests in other fields. He became very interested in educational philosophy and served in 1928-29 on the faculty of the Experimental College of Alexander Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin. At the same time he coached football at the University.

After his undergraduate days at Chicago and his coaching job at Minnesota, he took four months off and made a walking tour of southern France and Spain. Here he became interested in writing, and during the past ten years he has distributed many short stories to nationally known magazines.

He practiced criminal law in Chicago for a short time in 1931. He served as a special legal investigator for a group of Chicago business men who were trying to break up the rackets in that city.

Dickson is the son of Professor Eugene Dickson, who is one of the outstanding mathematicians of the world. Professor Dickson recently retired from the faculty of the University of Chicago.

In 1931, Dickson married Elizabeth Stone. Mrs. Dickson is the daughter of Rev. John Timothy Stone, former pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, who is now president of the McCormick Theological Seminary. Dr. Woolsey M. Stryker, former president of Hamilton College, was also at one time pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. They will take up residence here in the home now occupied by Edward M. Coughlin, retired bursar of the college. They have no children.

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COWLEY SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

and that the colleges needed to reorganize to meet the demands of the new day which these forces were producing." The forces to which Dr. Cowley made reference were those which made necessary the introduction of the sciences in the college curriculum.

Paying further homage to the two men of Union, Dr. Cowley hailed them as "sensitive men, who felt the pulse of their time, and set about the huge task of synchronizing the college with American life. Both of them saw that science was on the road to be the most powerful factor in the future of the nation and the world, and both insisted that the colleges must break the stranglehold of the classics.

In comparing the problems of the educator in the days of Wayland and Tappen, with those of today, Dr. Cowley said, "The demands of our age are infinitely more complex and enormously more exacting than those of the nineteenth century."

Closing his speech, Dr. Cowley averred that even on a day dedicated to the past, "we pray that Union may in the twentieth century produce educational leaders comparable in intelligence, breadth of vision, and social mindedness to her two great sons of the nineteenth, Francis Wayland and Henry Tappen."

The program marked the 145th anniversary of the chartering of Union College by the New York State Board of Regents.

Last year, at the 144th annual founders' day of the college, Professor Samuel Eliot Morrison of Harvard delivered a paper on "George Washington and the New Deal of 1789" and Dr. George Dwight Kellogg of Union spoke on "The Ever Resurgent College."

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TERHUNE—

(Continued from Page One)

which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm-ups," with the third year's known as the "tripos," being the most difficult and important of all.

In contrast to the American procedure, English universities have jurisdiction solely over academic matters, the "colleges" roughly controlling the social life of the students, he said.

Town ordinances do not apply to students, and the universities maintain their own police systems.

'Students must wear caps and gowns at all university appointments, including dinner, and after dark to distinguish them, from townspeople," he stated in pointing out the contrast in formality of dress in English institutions.

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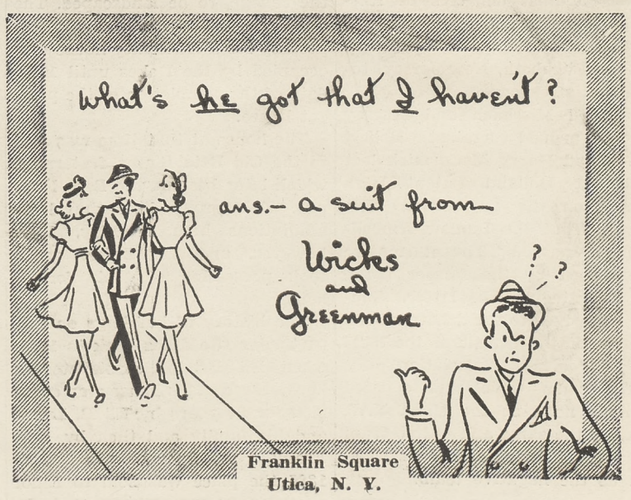

Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Hockey again has the sportlight focused upon it. After drubbing Cornell 6-3 last Saturday, the Boys in Blue meet their toughest foe when they face-off against William's purple clad pucksters this week-end. The Cornell game showed us a team that had improved greatly after its unconvincing win over Springfield on Wednesday night.

The first period of Saturday's fray found us on the short end of a 3-1 score, and the Hamilton rooters' spirits were pretty low. They were so low, in fact, that the boys in the first two rows of the student's balcony forgot to boo when the Big Red skated out on the ice to begin the second period. Their enthusiasm was rekindled during this chukker, however, for Hamilton managed to tie the score, so that some of our more corny rooters had enough zip left in them to hiss when the Cornell Alma Mater was sung.

All in all, the team looked spotty Saturday night, but during flashes of brilliance the boys managed to bang home enough scores to win. Cornell garnered three quick goals while our defense chatted about the weather and left Goalie Remis to weather the storm. We managed to stay in the game during this first period, however, by using Mr. Wannop's skate as a back-board to sneak the disc into Tallytown twice. It wasn't until Capt. Gardner amputated Goalie Wannop's left limb with a typical bullet shot which tied the score that Hamilton got under way. The last three goals, scored on pretty plays by Dale, Bush, and Hayes, provided us with our margin of victory.

Hamilton will have to be twice as good to beat Williams this coming Saturday. This is our year to dump the Ephmen. Remember, Seniors, this is your last crack at Williams. The score was 7-0 last year and the chapel bell did not ring. You've got it: do it.

Hockey Team Beats Springfield and Cornell

Continental Sextet Maintains Unbeaten Record; Williams Next

The Hamilton College sextet continued its winning ways by beating Springfield and Cornell during the past week. The Massachusetts team lost last Wednesday by a 4-3 score, and the Big Red team was trounced Saturday night 6-3.

Despite the fact that illness and injuries have continually handicapped the team, the Continentals have now won eight straight intercollegiate contests, their victory string being marred only by the defeat that the Clinton Hockey Club administered two weeks ago. Because a college sextet has yet to beat them this season, the Buff and Blue is now considered one of the best college teams in the country. The game this coming Saturday night against the Williams team will be the highlight of the season, and should the Continentals come out on top in this tussle, they will bring to a successful close one of the best hockey seasons that a Hill team has had in many years.

A marked let-down after the Victoria game ten days ago affected the Buff and Blue skaters in their clash with Springfield, and only after seventy minutes of play was the Hamilton sextet able to win out with a 4-3 decision. The Continentals were never ahead until the final goal of the game was scored off the stick of Gar Hole in 7:34 of the overtime period. The team was handicapped, however, by the loss of three key men—Tom Bush, Steve Remis, and Bill Joy, who were all out due to sickness or injuries.

In the first period neither team could seem to get going, and both goalies found it rather easy to keep the cages clear of the puck. But in the second period, the Springfield skaters swarmed down on the Hamilton nets. In 4.46 Bartlett of the visitors was able to score the first score of the game. The Continentals came right back, however, with Sonny Dale scoring a beautiful goal from outside of the red line. Bill Squires, Clinton sophomore at the Massachusetts school, then scored on a solo, beating goalie Lutz in 12.31. During the rest of the period the Buff and Blue forced the play, and with less than a minute to go were rewarded when Larry Miller scored his first goal of the season on a pass from Gordy Hayes.

The final period of regular play moved along at a fast pace. Peterson put Springfield ahead after the game was resumed, when he split the Hamilton defense and scored unassisted. Sonny Dale again tied the game up when he scored on a masterly shot in circling the cage. Although Springfield forced the play during the rest of the game, they could not get inside of the Continentals defense to shoot. Hole's winning shot was sunk from the blue line after the Continentals had futilely tried to get past goalie Ward for several minutes of the overtime period.

The Cornell battle, played before a capacity crowd of alumni who had returned for fraternity initiations, again found the Hamilton team in the peak form it had exhibited a week before in the Victoria game. In the first period, the Red team completely outplayed the Buff and Blue, and at one point was ahead 3-1. The scoring opened in 1.58 when Allen made a close shot good. Remis, who returned to the Hamilton nets for the first time in four games, was then drawn out of the cage, and Hauck scored on another close shot. The Continentals came back immediately, however, and Rogers scored four minutes later on a pass from Merriman. It was Allen who again found the mark a minute after, putting his team ahead 3-1.

Finding themselves behind by two goals for the first time this season, the Continentals started to move, and although the Cornell skaters fought valiantly, they never had a chance to score again. With less than a minute to go, Hayes whipped up the ice and sank a goal shot to put the Buff and Blue only one point behind at the end of the period. Only one score followed in the second period, but that lone tally was easily the highlight of the evening. Carrying the puck from his own blue line, Captain Murray Gardner skated through three Cornell men, went to the right of the Cornell cage as he passed the second blue line, and sent a perfect shot right through goalie Wannop. This tying goal set the Continentals on fire, and in the final period they made three tallies to win a fine game.

The first goal of the last period came when Tom Bush passed perfectly to Walt Rogers over the Cornell blue line and then followed Rogers rebound shot at Wannop to score unassisted. Soon after, Dale displayed excellent stick handling when he kept the puck away from the whole Cornell team, scoring finally from close in. Hayes again scored with less than a minute left to the period, when he stole the puck from a Cornell player in Hamilton territory and then tore up the ice to tally unassisted.

Williams College has an exceptionally strong team this season, having already taken the measure of the Continental sextet once this year at the Lake Placid tourney. The Buff and Blue hope to avenge this defeat Saturday night, in what will be the last game on the Hamilton schedule. It is very doubtful that Joy will be well enough to play in this game, but the team has reached near full strength with the return of Bush and Remis. "Shortly' Nichols has also returned, after an extended illness. Nichols saw action in both the Springfield and Cornell games, having taken Joy's place on the second line.

The summaries:

Cornell		Hamilton
Wannop	G	Remis
Wiggans	RD	Bush
McElwee	LD	Gardner
Geiger	C	Rogers
Robson	RW	Keefe
Hauck	LW	Merriman

Spares: Hamilton—Hayes, Dale, Nichols, Miller, Hole. Cornell—Allen, Reed, Robertson, Bill Franklin.

Scoring: First period, Hamilton—Rogers (Merriman), Hayes, Cornell—Allen (2), Hauck.

Second period, Hamilton—Gardner.

Third period, Hamilton—Bush, Dale, Hayes.

HOCKEY FACTS AND FIGURES

Individual Scoring

	Goals	Assists	Points
Dale	14	3	17
Joy	5	4	9
Hayes	6	3	9
Merriman	6	2	8
Gardner	5	1	6
Keefe	3	3	6
Rogers	3	1	4
Bush	3	—	3
Hole	2	—	2
Miller	1	—	1
	48	17	65

Scores

	Visitor	Hamilton
St. Lawrence	1	2
Duquesne	1	5
Middlebury	2	6
Union	0	3
Syracuse	3	11
Clinton H. C.	6	5
Victoria	3	7
Springfield	3	4
Cornell	3	6
Williams	—	—

Fencers Bow to Columbia, 16-11; Are Beaten by Yale Squad, 18-9

Cornell Will Oppose Team In Meet at Hamilton Next Week

Making their only trip of the season, the fencing team went down to defeat last week-end before both Columbia and Yale by the respective scores of 16-11 and 18-9.

Leaving Clinton at nine o'clock Friday morning, the Gelasmen arrived in New York with plenty of time to spare for the meet with Columbia, which was scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The sledding proved tough from the very beginning, for the Hillmen lost in foils division by the overwhelming score of 7-2. They then made a game stand, and with Stephen Kelly, '40, George Thompson, '41, and Ralph Berkowitz carrying the load, managed to edge out Columbia epee to the tune of 5-4.

The sabermen then went down to defeat in a closely contested fight. Captain Warfield, '40, Clyde Moon, '41, and William Doremus, '41, were beaten by the score of 5-4. The defeat of the sabermen was mainly due to James Welles of Columbia who defeated all three of the Hill men successively, allowing them only three touches to the fifteen he made on them.

After being defeated by Columbia, the team remained in New York for the night. The next day the bladesmen journeyed to New Haven where they were turned back by Yale.

In the Yale meet, the foilsmen managed to improve on the showing they made against Columbia by taking four points to Yale's five—only to have the epee and saber divisions fall down and lose respectively by 3-6 and 2-7.

This coming Saturday the team will engage Union in a meet on the Hill.

The summaries of the Columbia Meet:

Foil—Leon Seltzer, Columbia, defeated Peter Warfield, 5-2; Herb Wieder, 5-2, and Robert LaFarge, 5-1; Herb Spiselman, Columbia, defeated Warfield, 5-4; Wieder, 5-1, and LaForce, 5-3; Peter Lee, Columbia defeated LaForce, 5-4; Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Armand Mascia, 5-2; Wieder, Hamilton, defeated Lee, 5-3.

Epee—Steve Kelly, Hamilton, defeated Abe Martinez, 3-1, and Peter Conomikes, 3-2; George Thompson, Hamilton, defeated Marvin Metzger, 3-0, and Martinez, 3-0; Ralph Berkowitz, Hamilton, defeated Martinez 3-2; Metzger, Columbia, defeated Kelly, 3-1, and Berkowitz, 3-2; Sanford Rogers, Columbia defeated Thompson, 3-2, and Berkowitz, 3-2.

Saber—James Welles, Columbia, defeated Warfield, 5-2; Clyde Moon, 5-1, and Bill Doremus, 5-0; Don Hirsch, Columbia, defeated Moon, 5-0, and Doremus, 5-4; Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Hirsch, 5-1, and Malcolm Barto, 5-4; Moon, Hamilton, defeated Barto, 5-4; Doremus, Hamilton, defeated Barto, 5-3.

The summaries of the Yale Meet:

Foil—Mareus, Yale, defeated Warfield, 5-3; Wieder, 5-4; and La Force, 5-0; Owre, Yale, defeated Wieder, 5-3; Nunes, Yale, defeated La ,Force, 5-0; Warfield Hamilton, defeated Morris, 5-2; and Nunes, 5-2; Wieder, Hamilton, defeated Morris, 5-3; and La Force, Hamilton, defeated Morris, 5-3.

Epee—Hausman, Yale, defeated Kelly, 3-0; Thompson, 3-1; and Berkowitz, 2-3; Auchincloss, Yale, defeated Thompson, 3-2; and Berkowitz, 3-2; Schooley, Yale, defeated Thompson, 3-2; Kelly, Hamilton, defeated Schooley, 3-1.

Saber—Mertents, Yale, defeated Warfield, 5-2; Moon, 5-0; and Doremus, 5-1; Captain Johnson, Yale, defeated Warfield, 5-1; and Moon, 5-3; Nunes, Yale, defeated Moon, 5-1; Litt, Yale, defeated Doremus, 5-1; Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Nunes, 5-4; and Doremus, Hamilton, defeated Auchincloss, 5-4.

Seniors Quizzed on College Questions

At the invitation of President Cowley all seniors who expect to graduate in June met for an hour and a half in the Chemistry Building last night to fill out a questionnaire.

In describing the purpose of the meeting Dr. Cowley emphasized the importance of student opinion in the management of a college. He said that the opinions reflected by the seniors in the questionnaire would be added to other data in plotting the future course of the college.

The questionnaire contained 75 items compiled in the form of a 20-page mimeographed booklet. The questions were on phases of curriculum, instruction, student morale, schedule, faculty-student relations, etc.

Allegheny Trims Webermen, 60-36

Hart Leads With Nineteen Points; Hard-Fighting Hillmen Beaten

Last Saturday afternoon the Hill quintet lost to a smooth Allegheny five by the lop-sided score of 36-60. Led by Hart, the six-foot-four-inch center who made nineteen points, the invaders were top scorers every period.

The first quarter found the Webermen trying in vain to get the control of the ball. The fast-breaking Allegheny team repeatedly drove into Hamilton territory, and at the end of the period the visitors led, 20-8.

In the second quarter the story was much the same. Far-reaching Hart, aided by Gratz, who used either hand with excellent results, paced the scoring. A hard-fighting Hill team was out-classed. At the half the score stood at 33-15 in favor of Allegheny.

Returning after the half, the Webermen almost matched their opponents by scoring thirteen points to the invaders sixteen during the third quarter. Cook dropped in set-shots for the visitors while Davis was high-scorer for the home team. The score at the end of the third quarter was 28-49.

The fourth quarter was probably the best of the game with both teams fighting hard to the end. In this period the Allegheny outfit proved they are probably the best team Hamilton met this year. The Webermen were unable to get the ball, though they were playing good basketball. The final whistle found the Allegheny team ahead by a well-earned score of 60-36.

The box-score:

Hamilton

	G	F	T
Forbush	1	2	4
Cady	0	0	0
Keane	3	1	7
Young	1	2	4
Davis	4	3	11
Taggart	0	0	0
Geer	1	0	2
Sacket	1	0	2
Williams	0	1	1
VanDeusen	2	1	5
	13	10	36

Allegheny

	G	F	T
Hart	8	3	19
Frye	0	0	0
Gratz	5	1	11
Baldwin	1	0	2
Faloon	5	2	12
May	0	0	0
Cook	5	0	10
Robbinson	1	0	2
Marasco	2	0	4
McKnight	0	0	0
	27	6	60

Referee: Patrick.

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4
Hamilton	8	15	28	36
Allegheny	20	33	49	60

Alpha Delts Lead In Hockey Race

Juniors and Freshmen Are Still Undefeated In Basketball

On Monday night interfraternity hockey games were again resumed after a long period of inertia. The D.U.'s and the E.L.S.'s played their first game of the season, the D.U.'s taking an early lead with two goals, and narrowly winning out 3 to 2. The Alpha Delts and the Psi U's, both with one win and no losses to their credit, also skated against each other, the Alpha Delts defeating the Psi U's 2 to 1.

This Friday evening the Sigma Phi's will take on the Chi Psi's, both having lost one game. The D.K.E.'s, with one victory, will play against the Squires who have lost both of their games.

Last week the Juniors took over the sophomores in interclass basketball. That leaves the juniors and freshmen with three wins and no losses.

No interfraternity games have been played since last week, but this Friday afternoon at 4:30 the Lower Squires will play against the D. U.'s and the E. L. S.'s will take on the T. K. E.'s.

Interfraternity Hockey

	W	L	%
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500
Psi Upsilon	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi	0	1	.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Emerson Lit. Society	0	1	.000
Squires	0	2	.000

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EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

spectable two hundred and ten pounds. It is said that he has the intuitive faculty of being able to size up a personality or situation quicker than you can say Campbell Dickson (they must call him Dick for short). This is rather a valuable yet formidable quality, and we know that we'll be instinctively and uncomfortably on guard when he gives us the once over.

* * * * *

Almost as sweet as the hockey victory over Cornell was the knowledge that many Hamilton alumni were witnesses to the game. It is not often that Hamilton can show her "children" as coordinated and smooth playing a team as this year's hockey sextet has developed into. It made us want to jump up into the gallery, grab each alumnus by the arm, and yell: "Look, Mister! That's a real outfit playing for your school out there this year!" It's time we let the dozen or so men on the squad and Coach, too, know that we are really proud of them and their record. We can do it Saturday night at the Williams game by giving them a grand ovation and loyal support, but not by booing the other team as a few unfortunate morons saw fit to do at a critical point in the Cornell game last week.

* * * * *

We don't know who devised this fiendish bit of torture, but all credit to him for doing a good job. First they stick us up on a hill miles away from everything, then they keep us here day after day, week after week with no respite, they tell us we must study hard; they send us to the library to devote ourselves to the conscientious pursuit of that elusive muse, education; and we go with firm resolution to that sanctified hall only to find that they have provided it with pretty girls who go swinging nonchalantly by as we make desperate but futile attempts at concentration. Not that we are complaining about the lovely lassies, Lor' love 'em; quite on the contrary, but it just doesn't make sense, it just doesn't... (Asst. Ed's Note—At this point Ye Ed was gently taken in hand by the brothers and led, still babbling to himself, quietly off to bed).

INITIATION—

(Continued from Page One)

sell McLean, Duluth, Minn.; David I. Mead, Jr., Scarsdale; Robert S. Merrill, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Scott, 3rd, Rome; Richard D. Stockton, Evanston, Ill.; James M. Walker, Montclair, N. J.

Delta Upsilon: Class of '40—Thomas L. Howe, White Plains; Albert Grokoest, Norwood, Mass. Class of '43—Henry Nesbitt, Palmyra; Arthur Evans, Utica; Sam Rowley, Hartford, Conn.; William Curran, Flushing; William Klump, Madison, O.; Robert Coyle, Pittsburg, Pa.; Philip Goulding, Shaker Heights, O.; Richard Valone, Rome; Scott Best, Shaker Heights, O.; Douglas Gray, Brooklyn; Kenneth Barsby, Millbrook, N. J.; Dave Moore, Herkimer; Robert Bankert, Utica; David Kelsey, Fairport; George Avery, Rochester; Edward Fawcett, Ridgewood, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon— Reginald Page, Greenwich, Conn.; Jack Potter, Newton Center, Mass.; Frank Schiff, Mt. Kisco; Alexander Hamilton, N. Tarrytown; Gordon Maier, Cleveland, O.; Donald Nichols, Highland Park; Robert Keenan, Marblehead, Mass.; Lawrence Finn, Niagara Falls; Edward Gardner, Baltimore, Md.; Harold Brown, Binghamton; Robert Lammerts, Niagara Falls; William Simmons, Auburn.

Theta Delta Chi—William C. Schmidt, Bayone, N. J.; Charles H. Hammond, Huntington; Kenneth W. Horne, Huntington; Theodore Searle, Randolph; William Humphrey, Warsaw; George Overhiser, Newbury; Robert Colby, Rockville Center; Otis Bigelow, III, Utica; Richard Eberle, Skaneateles; Ray Moore, Syracuse.

Emerson Literary Society— Grant M. Clute, Phoenix; Robert L. Fay, Nanuet; George C. Fetter, Ithaca; James F. Lawrence, Katonah; Herbert S. Ormsbee, Utica; Clifford L. Stockwell, Mt. Kisco; James B. Summers, Syracuse; George C. Towe, Kenmore; David D. Tower, Newburgh; John P. VanAlstyne, Geneva.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Class of '42—Frederick Dittrich, Philip Jones. Class of '43—Herbert Crumb, Gilbert Grout, Edwin Midgley, Howard Ostrander, William Johnson, Henry Matthews, Charles Young, Ken Whiting, Donald Watkin, Howard Hastings.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Perhaps the most notable development on the new gym has been the delivery of the material for the collapsible bleachers of the basketball courts. Workmen began setting up these bleachers last Monday and expect to have the job completed by the end of this week. The bleachers are so designed that while not in use they are folded against the wall, taking up only three feet of the floor space while in this position. At the time of a game they may be pulled out in five minutes to afford seats for over 700 spectators.

Other work on the basketball courts will not be completed until some time in May. Because of moisture in the ceiling painting and the installation of the lighting fixtures will not be possble until that time.

The offices and visitor's rooms on the first floor, and the hallway and stairway leading to the second floor have been completed. A mastic tile has been laid in the above places, baseboard has been installed, and final painting has been done. With the placing of radiators in their permanent places, and the installing of electrical fixtures, the offices and visitors rooms will be complete.

The electricians have practically finished their work. 3,000 volts worth of electricity were shot into the main transformers Monday, and electrical equipment in the building is now operating through this inlet. Before the completion of this system all current was lead into the gym from the meters of other buildings on the campus. During the next two weeks electrical fixtures throughout most of the building will be installed.

Coach Gelas and his swordsmen will be glad to know that their duelling room is now outwardly completed. The room will not be ready for use though until next year since placing of electrical fixtures and other accessories cannot be done until the now moist ceiling has dried and been painted. The cork tile floor of this room was recently laid. Darker colored tiling outlines over a dozen lanes. Running the length of the room is a single lane upon which main bouts will be held.

GRIPPE—

(Continued from Page One)

to the nurses that he would use this system: Two rings for a freeze and three rings for a thaw.

The grippe epidemic is slowly clearing up. Bruises and cuts, resulting from falls on the ice, are the chief problems confronting the infirmary at present.

MR. HUTCHINS—

(Continued from Page One)

team. The trustees' recent decision to abandon intercollegiate football is the result of a reaction which has been developing for some time to the level of semi-professional competition between the great Mid-western universities. Perhaps it took a disastrous football season to crystallize the reaction, but it had been in the making for some time."

At this moment a group of law-thirsty students broke in upon the professor, and demanded to hear all the ins and outs of law schooling and practice.

So he concluded the interview by saying he expected to get the complete low-down on the philosophy of education that night when he was to discuss the situation with President Cowley.

FRANK W. BEETLE—

(Continued from Page One)

of the Utica Gas & Electric Company, retiring in 1939.

Mr. Beetle was a member of the First Congregational Church of Edgartown, Mass., and was a former member of the Plymouth Church Men's Club, Utica. He was also affiliated with the Utility Employes' Association of the Central New York Power Company.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—William Archibald, III, Scarsdale; Willis C. Barnes, Utica; Marshall N. deNoyelles, New York; Elwood G. Dreyer, Ridgewood, N. J.; Milton J. Jannone, Waterville; Edwin F. Lattin, Odessa; Gerald Lattin, Odessa; James Metz, Buffalo; William Rogers, Ridgewood, N. J.; Edwin C. Schlenker, Buffalo.

Ranch Frosh Play Locomotive While A. D. Neophytes Slave

Chimney climbing, tracking down a live flea, and crawling through drain pipes were some of the more prosaic activities which took place last week as part of the initiation ceremonies of Hamilton fraternities. According to the freshmen who participated—and they should know—here are the highlights of Hell Week at the ten houses.

An intercepted letter proved to be the cause of frosh chagrin at Sigma Phi Place. Initiate Templeton wrote a letter to his girl, telling her that his upperclassmen had been soft during the week. The epistle fell into hostile hands Sunday morning. The result: Sig 43ers were taken for a nice, long ride Sunday afternoon before the formal induction ceremony.

Last week's activities at Alpha Delta Phi were principally of a manual nature, and were conducted in strict silence. By Saturday all the house silverware had been polished, the windows washed, and the firewood stacked. Those wide paths to campus buildings from the Hall were also part of the work program.

Psi U freshmen are still in such a daze that they can't recall any of the stunts they were asked to perform. One representative said, however, that he thought he vaguely remembered some sort of a banquet on Saturday evening.

The Chi Psi's also followed the work motif. From Wednesday until Saturday there was no horseplay; genuine elbow grease was all that was required by the upperclassmen.

The D. U's pulled another of their famous scavenger hunts on the freshmen. Some of the articles demanded were a live pig, a live flea, the signature of one of the specialists at the Colonial Theatre, and a picture of Prof Patton at the age of two. Two neophytes also were forced to drink a concoction known as "acephedrine." Prof. Butcher a loyal brother, profited from Hell Week, for the frosh shovelled the snow from his driveway after the heavy storms.

The Deke chain was the object of an extensive search by the pledges of that house last Monday night. But the revered links were so well hidden that even the fellows who did the concealing couldn't find them. Another outdoor activity supervised by the D. K. E. upperclassmen was drainpipe crawling. Luckily nobody got stuck.

Theta Delt seniors met the freshmen at the door Monday noon and proceeded to wait on them at the midday meal. This proved to be a bit deceiving, for by the next meal the tables were turned and the pledges found themselves tied together, trying to eat in rhythm. Besides playing locomotive and carrying glasses of water balanced on hockey sticks, the Ranch frosh had a bang-up penny-pushing race Wednesday night.

Those '43ers who caused so much comment by skipping to all their classes were E. L. S. pledges. On Friday evening they went on a tracking party, with all trails leading to Prof. Downey's. Later the boys had refreshments in Art Naylor's room, South dormitory.

After treating their frosh on Wednesday to a banquet of tomato soup which had to be eaten from glasses with miniature spoons, the Lambda Chi's sent them after a very diversified list of curios. The display which was the result included a cuspidor from the Union Station, a live chicken, feminine wearing apparel, and fifteen pennies dated 1915. One initiate was asked to get in ten languages the sentence. "The bearer of this note surpasses all ignorance." This was particularly hard to do since Prof. Mattingly was ill at the time.

The Tekes also had a scavenger hunt. One frosh successfully brought back to the house a live girl, whom he introduced to all upperclassmen. Then too, the pledges had to pace off the distance from the Clinton Catholic Church to Prof. Bonham's and to convert the result into feet. For the benefit of any prospective freshman who may read this, the total distance is close to 9,000 feet.

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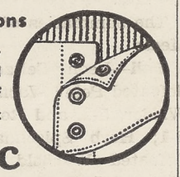
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